

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK

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In today's world, legislating for an economic and governmental unit as large as California cannot well be limited on a stop-and-go basis. Our growth is never-ending, and problems demanding action don't come in session-sized packages. That is why our interim work keeps expanding, both in volume and importance.

The Senate and the Assembly are now both preparing for their activity during the period before the 1965 regular session. The Senate has re-adopted its previous pattern of 13 fact-finding committees, 12 of which are responsible for specific subjects ranging from agriculture to water, the last for "general research." The Assembly also renewed its group of 27 interim committees, and added a new one with general responsibility.

Large Sums Needed
Right now, the rules committees of the two houses are deciding the expense allocations which will be given to the various committees for their needs. Based upon past experience, a total of several hundred thousand dollars will be required.

As I have written here before, these interim groups will certainly have their work cut out for them during the next eighteen months. More than 500 Assembly bills, plus about 200 resolutions will be referred to the interim committees of that house for study and recommendation. About half that number will be sent to the Senate groups.

As needs require, meetings will be scheduled in many communities all over the state in months to come. Thus, many more individuals will be able to participate directly in legislative consideration of matters in which they are concerned, than could do so if all meetings were held in Sacramento during sessions.

4 Major Subjects
The hundreds of subjects

to be reviewed include everything from aeronautics to water, from criminal law to workmens' compensation. Some topics will require much research, and many meetings. Others may be disposed of with less work.

As of now, it appears that four major subjects will probably attract the greatest interest during our interim activity. The problem of assuring an adequate labor supply for California's huge agricultural industry is one. Another area includes the many remaining problems in education, collegiate as well as elementary. A third relates to the social insurance programs, disability and unemployment insurance and workmens' compensation. The fourth is urban problems.

The abrupt end of the program to import Mexican nationals — vraceros — creates a very serious situation for the producers of some of our most important crops. If Congress persists in its refusal to extend the program, California will be confronted with the immediate necessity of developing an adequate substitute labor supply, or with practically the total loss of these crops. Greater use of youth in farm work, housing, health, social insurance — all of these involve legislative angles which must be studied.

Urban Problems Mount
In education, the number of topics on committee agendas is large. Salary levels for college instructors, research at state colleges, a new formula for public school support, seem the most important.

Many bills relating to the benefits and financing of the social insurance programs will be on the dockets of some committees. Serious problems of financing on a sound basis are very evident.

Our sprawling urban areas continue to produce tough problems. From mass transit to sanitation, these must be studied and solved.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, FISH, MISC.

Peck Park Pet-Show Slated Aug. 23 in Five Categories

Peck Park will hold its third annual Peck Park Junior Pet show Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m.

The pet show is open to all juniors and their various pets. Admission is free.

The pet show is conducted for the purpose of giving the youngsters a chance to show off their own individual pets.

The pet show is divided into five categories: dogs, cats, birds, aquatics and miscellaneous. All entries will receive Peck Park Junior Pet Show pins and arm bands at time of registration. Rules of the pet show are as follows:

7. All types of pets handled by juniors are accepted.

2. Pets must be kept on

leash or in cages in areas designated.

3. Provide water.
4. Participants stay in designated area with pets until classifications are called.

The theme of the Junior Pet Show is "Peck's Make Believe Land." All juniors and their pets will dress in any kind of a costume that each junior has always dreamed of being, such as princess, king or hobo.

Trophies will be awarded winners of the different categories. Awards will be given to winners of best dressed, smallest pet, etc.

The pet show is under supervision of the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department. Peck's "Make Believe time" is sponsored by the San Pedro Optimist Club.

HARVEY TELLS OF REDUCTION IN EARNINGS

Harvey Aluminum and subsidiaries today reported earnings for the nine months ended June 30 of \$4,225,015 on sales of \$57,059,815 compared with \$5,239,272 on sales of \$58,023,727 for the like period a year earlier.

The reduced earnings, it was pointed out, reflect the lower price structure prevailing in the aluminum industry for the period in question. However, a price increase of one cent a pound on certain types of aluminum extrusions and other products was announced at the close of the nine month period. Current demand for aluminum appears bright throughout the industry.

During the third quarter, Harvey paid off the indebtedness on The Dalles, Oregon reduction plant. Construction was started on an aluminum soft alloy sheet mill adjacent to the Torrance facility. The company's other expansion activities are progressing as scheduled.

Joseph Fandey Sworn in as Midshipman

Joseph Z. Fandey, 19, son of Air Force Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph S. Fandey of 16913 Cranbrook Ave., was recently sworn in as a midshipman in the class of 1967 at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

He is undergoing summer training, called "plebe summer," at the academy in preparation for joining the academy's brigade of midshipmen in the fall.

The two months of military indoctrination during the summer is designed to march, and to wear the Navy Uniform correctly. They learn Navy terminology and begin some academic work. When upper-classmen return in September, the new plebe class will be "squad away" and ready to enter its first academic year.

Upon graduation, midshipmen receive a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned ensign in the Navy or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Army, or Air Force.

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